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Machebury, Teb. 8, 1800. The Kossuth Hat.

"Then too, sail on. O ship of state?" Thou too, stick on, O Kassuth pelt! Stick on, O soft-shell hardle felt ? Man's cranium, long used to frets By Mail, or at the Office, per annum, \$1,50 It not paid within the year. 1,75 By Carrier. 200 If not paid within the year. 200 If not paid within the year. 200 We know what Putriet found thee out If not paid within the year. 225 What workman framed thy map so stout—What purples flaved, what cat skins heat—What purples flaved, what cat skins heat— At fannel hats, their gripes and sweats, What pupples flayed, what cat skins beat-Fear not each sudden hit or knock. Thy texture braves all forms of shock: Tie but a momentary strain And thou shalt take thy shape again; Tisbut a temporary flat And not a shocking squashed up hat. In spite of polished stove-pipes grim, Stick on as sticks the summer flea; Our tastes our necks our ease our wills.

Our heads adorned with ostrich quills, Are all for thee-Are all for thee ! Faust of Wittenberg and Fust of Mentz There succeeded the most charming mu- different parts of Italy, all of them em- this bed then," interrupted his wife; " I'm a It were well if writers on the origin sic from all sorts of instruments, and ment for the perfections which characof typography would obey the injunction of Sir Thomas Browne, who thought it not inexpedient for those who seek to the clashing of innumerable lances .- term for which he had contracted with enlighten mankind on any particular This lasted so long, that Faustus was the devil. For two or three years besubject, first to acquire some knowledge thereof themselves, so that the labor of readers should not so generally be profitless. In an article by Bishop Mellvane, and another in Frazer's Magzine, he inventor or supposed inventor of the circle a griffin first, and next a drag- tertainment, and when it was over, adprinting. Nine of every ten persons who write anything on the subject fall into the same error: they have something always to say of Fust and the devil, curious anecdotes to rehearre of the multiplication of copies of the Scriptures in sort of fireworks, a pillar of fire, and a Paris and elsewhere, spells and incanman on fire at the top, who leaped down; tations by the inventor of the "black's and there immediately appeared a numart to describe, &c. But this all inducber of globes here and there red-hot, ed by ignorance of the facts. John while the man on fire went and came to Fust, the putative inventor of printing, was a shrewd silversmith, and we suspect a knavish one, for without having anything to do with the invention of the ' art preservative of arts," he managed tus adjourned their further conference, ofrob another of the credit and profit of and appointed the devil to come to him t. He was, however, never in Paris; he was never in his lifetime accused of at his lodging. He in the mean time busied himself endesvored to make as much money as in the necessary preparations. He en- Heaven was unbounded. They advised vented curses " not loud but deep," on the he could in Germany by underselling the tered his study at the appointed time and copyists in the book market. All stor- found the devil waiting for him. Faus- or to secure an interest in the merits of

to him or to any other printer; all ac- articles, to which it was necessary that counts of the opposition of the priests the demon should fully accord, -- that he in vain, and that his tragical fate was to typography as an infernal invention, should attend him at all times, when rein fine, the whole popular idea of Faust quired, for all the days of his life: that ing apartment, and recommended to them him with morning-perhaps that very night, and the devil, is a modern contrivance, he should bring him everything he want- to pass the night as they could, but by and sue for reconciliation. But then came and originated in this manner: Some ed; that he should come to him in any no means, whatever they might happen the recollection of that inflexible counter bookmaker, about the year 1580 under- shape that Faustus required or he invis- to hear to come out of it; as their interhad an indistinct recollection of Professor Faustus of the University of Witten- deny him nothing, and answer him with most serious injury to themselves. They berg, and in his book blended as many perfect veracity, to every thing he de- lay still, therefore, as he had enjoined of his adventures as he could remember manded. To some of these requisitions them; but not one of them could close with the memoris of John Fust the printer; and from that day a succession of thority from his master, the chief of devignorant chroniclers have considered two ils. At length all these concessions were wind round all sides of the house, as if happiness and cheerfulness about his wife, men, living at totally different times, as adjusted. The devil on his part also it would have torn away the walls from that puzzled Jack sorely, and he felt that Fust, the necromancer, was born in the tus should adjure the Christian religion what abated, than a noise was heard of duchy of Weimar in 1491, twenty-five and all reverence for the supreme God , years after the printer, is understood to that he should enjoy the entire command have died. He is mentioned by Melanc- of his attendant demon for a certain term of years; and that at the end of that pethon, Wierus, and many other cotempos rary writers, and was probably in his riod the devil should dispose of him, time not less distinguished as a magician body and soul, at his pleasure [the term than Agrippa or Albertus Magnus. It was fixed for twenty-four years;] that is related of him by Godwin that he was he should at all times atendfastly refuse in his youth adopted by an uncle, dwell. to listen to any one who should desire convert him, or convince him of the ering in the city of Wittenberg, who had ror of his ways, and lead him to repentno children. Here he was sent to colance, that Faustus should draw up a lege, and was soon distinguished by the writing containing these particulars, and greatness of his talents, and the rapid sign them with his blood; that he should progress he made in every species of deliver this writing to the devil, and keep learning that was put before him. He a duplicate of it himself, so that there was destined by his relatives to the promight be no misunderstanding. It was fession of theology. But he is said unfurther appointed by Faustus that the graciously to have set at naught his uncle's pious intentions. He went through devil should usually attend him in the habit of a cordelier, with a pleasing his examinations with applause, and carcountenance and an insinuating demeanried off all the first prizes among sixteen or. Faustus also asked the devil his competitors; he therefore obtained the degree of doctor in divinity; but his name, who answered that he was usually called Mephistophiles. success only made him proud and headstrong, He disdained his theological

Numerous adventures of Faustus are eminence, and sighed for distinction as related in the German histories. It is where he died. a man of the world. He took his degree said that the emperor Charles V. was at as a doctor of medicine, and aspired to Inspruck, at a time when Faustus also celebrity as a practitioner of physic, - resided there. His courtiers informed About the same time he fell in with cer- the emperor that Faustus was in the tain cotemporaries, of tastes similar to town, and Charles expressed a desire to Southhis own, and associated with them in the see him. He was introduced. Charles study of Chaldean, Greek, and Arabic asked him whether he could really per- was a red-bot Democrat, and his chief pleas- ings of the case. Some looked upon the science, of strange incantations and su- form such wondrous feats as were report- ure seemed to consist in making the fact as system of Teachers' Institutes as a sort of pernatural influences, in short of all the ed of him. Faustus modestly replied, notorious as possible. His friends and ac-monopoly, somewhat like Agricultural Fairs, inviting the emperor to make trial of his quaintances, with one consent, pronounced Having made such progress as he skill. "Then," said Charles, "of all but with a stranger the thing was essentially could by dint of study and intense appli- the eminent personages I have ever read different. Seized by the bettons at the mocation, he at length resolved to proses of, Alexander the Great is the man who ment of introduction. Jack would assonish cute his purposes still further by actual- most excites my curiosity, and whom it him by a rapid rebearsal of the articles of ly raising the devil. He happened one would most gratify my wishes to see in his political creed-branch out into intermievening to walk in a thick, dark wood, the very form in which he lived." Faus- nable rhapsody of the manifest destiny of within a short distance from Wittenberg, tue rejoined that it was out of his power the great progressive party-and, if the vicwhen it occurred to him that that was a truly to raise the dead, but that he had tim was unusually passive, wind up with an fit place for executing his design. He spirits at his command who had often eulogy on the great "I did," as the embodistopped at a solitary spot where four seen that great conqueror, and that Faus-ment of his peculiar opinions, in conseroads'met, and made use of his wand to tus would willingly place him before the mark out a large circle, and the two emperor as he required. He condition-

other for the use of his expected visitor. er promised compliance. Alter a few of a friend, a young lady of great personal the habit of improving their time in this re-He went over the precise range of charms ceremonies, therefore, Faustus opened a beauty and accomplishments. Attracted by and incantations, omitting nothing. It door, and brought in Alexander exactly her loveliness and captivated by her intelliwas now a dark night, between the ninth in the form in which he had lived, with gence, he became assiduous in his attentions and tenth hours. The devil manifested the same garments, and every circum- forgot for a while his "principles," and himself by the usual signs of his apper- stance corresponding. Alexander made ance. "Wherefore am I called ?" said his obeisance to the emperor, and walkhe, " and what is it that you demand ?" ed several times round him. The Queen 'I require," rejoined Faustus, "that of Alexander was then introduced in the ou should seducusly attend unto me, same manner. Charles just then recol- departed-and the happy pair had retired inswer my inquiries, and fulfil my be- lected he had read that Alexander had a to their chamber, and was sough enscorse wart on the nape of his neck; and with in bed, when Jack in the course of a quie proper precutions Faustus allowed the conversation with his wife, unwittingly allo Immediately upon Faustus pronounemperor to examine the apparition by speaking of himself as a Democrat. cing these words, there followed a tumult overhead, as if heaven and earth

were coming together. The trees in their year of his term, he seemed resolved to Democrat ?" topmost branches bended to their very roots. It seemed as if the whole forest pamper his appetite with every species of luxury. He carefully accumulated all with the idea of having a patient listener were peopled with devils, making a crash like a thousand wagons, hurrying to the the materials of voluntuousness and to his long restrained oratory. "Yes, madright and left, before and behind, in eve- magnificence. He was particularly onx. am, I am a Democrat- a real bard money, ry possible direction, with thunder and ious in the selection of women who lightning, and the continual discharge should serve for his pleasures. He had of great cannon. Hell appeared to have one English woman, one Hungarian, one emptied itself to have furnished the din. French two of Germany, and two from sounds of hilarity and dancing. Next terized their different conuteries.

came a report as of a tournament, and At length he arrived at the end of the many times about to rush out of the cir. fore it expired his character gradually she must be jesting. He remonstrated-in cle which he had inclosed himself, and altered. He became subject to fits of to abadon his preparations. His cour- despondency, was no longer susceptible was in earnest, and the only alternative left age and resolution, however, got the bet. of mirth and amusement, and reflected him was a prompt renunciation of his hereter; and he remained immovable. He with butter agony on the close in which sy, or a separate bed in another room. Jack pursued his incantations without inter- the whole must terminate. He assemmission. Then came to the very edge of bled his friends together at a grand enon, which in the midst of his enchants dressed them, telling them that this was ments grinned at him horribly with his the last day of his life, reminding them teeth, but finally fell down at his feet, and of the wonders with which he had freextended his length to many a rood .- quently astonished them, and informing woman, was utterly ridiculous and abourd. Faustus presisted. Then succeeded a them of the condition upon which he had held this power. They, one and all, expressed the deepest sorrow at the intelligence. They had the idea of something unlawful in his proceedings; but their notions had been very far from every part of the circle for a quarter of coming up to the truth. They regretan hour. At length the devil came for- ted exceedingly that he had not been ward in the shape of a gray monk, and unreserved in his communications at an asked Faustus what he wanted. Fausrecourse in his behalf, to the means of religion, desiring them to employ their power to intercede with Heaven in his c done much for him ; and the mercy of him to still call upon God, and endeav-

ice in which necromancy is attributed tus told him that he prepared certain the Savior. Faustus assured them that it was all whenever he desired it; that he should him, and might be attended with the their foundations. This no sooner somediscordent and violent hissing, as it the house was full of all sorts of venomous reptiles, but which plainly proceeded from Faustus's chamber. Next they heard the doctor's room-door rehemently burst open, and cries for help uttered with dreadful agony, but in half-suppressed voice, which presently grew fainter and fainter. Then every thing became world was suspended.

still, as if the everlasting motion of the When at length it became broad day, the students went in a body to the doc tor's apartment. But he was nowhere to be seen. Only the walls were found smeared with his blood, and marks as i his brains had been dashed out, His body was finally discovered at some distance from the house, his limbs dismembered, and marks of great violence about the features of his face. The students gathering up the mutilated parts of his body, afforded them private burial at the temple of Mars, in the village

# Conversion of a Democrat.

The most bigoted and unreasonable party man I ever met with, was Jack D-, now a prosperous and influential attorney is

-county, in this State. quence the greatest man of the age.

small ones within the larger. In one of ed that Charles should not speak to him, and incorruptible Democrat. But also!

without inquiring what might be the politi cal preferences of his lady love, imprudent ly proposed, was accepted, and they wer

The wedding was over-the guests has ded to his favorite subject, by casually

As Faustus was approaching the last ly and suddenly towards him," are you a "What !" exclaimed she, turning sharp-

> " Yes, madam," replied Jack, delighted free trade Democrat-attached to the principles of the progressive party-a regular ut-and-outer; I'm double dyed and twisted in the wool."

> " Just double and twist yourself out o Whig, I am ; I will never sleep with a man professing the abominable doctrines that you

Jack was encechless from absolute a nazement. That the very wife of his boom should prove a traiter, was herrible i vain ; tried persuation-'twee no go. She did not hesitate. To abjure the established doctrines of his party-to renounce allegihis growth and strengthened with his strength, to the mere whim and caprice of a and he threw himself from the bed and qui the apartment.

A sense of insulted dignity, and the fire onviction that he was a martyr to the right cause strengthened by his pride, resolve im to hold out until he forced his wife int a capitulation.

was a laughing devil in her eye, which bespoke her power and extinguished hope.

A second time he repaired to his lonely couch, and a second time he called upon his favor. Prayer and petitence might have pride to support him in the stroggle, which he now found was getting desparate. He way wardness and caprice of the sex in general, and of his own wife in particular-and wondered how long she would hold outwhether she suffered as sentely as he did and tried hard to delude himself into the belief that she loved him too much to proconvinced that he was hoping against hope, and despairingly be turned to the wall for oblivion from the wretchedness of his thoughts.

> The second day was a repetition of the first-no allusion was made to the forbidden subject by either. There was a look of quier all idea of forcing her into a surrender must be abandoned.

A third night he was alone! His reflections were more serious than on the night revious. What they were, of course was only known to himself'; but they seemed to esult in something decided, for about midright three distinct raps were made at his wife's door. No answer-and the signal was repeated in a londer tone : still all was cilent and a third time the door shook with the violent attack from the outside.

" Who's there?" cried the voice of his wife, as it just aroused from a deep sleep.

" A little the best Whig you ever did see !" The revolution in his opinions was radial and permanent. He removed to anoth er county-become popular-offered himself as a candidate on the Whig ticket for the Legislature-was elected, and for several sessions represented his adopted county as a firm and decided Whig. (St. Louis

# Teachers' Institute.

The following is copied from an article hich appeared in the Calcdonian. a few weeks since. In the Notice, we received the initals of the Representative from St. Johnsbury, at the last session of the Legisla-

In regard to the action of the last Legis-

lature upon the question of State Superiotendent of Common Schools, a targe propornon of members evidently acted under a to use the language of some of the opposit nents of the measure, calculated to benefit some of the large towns at the expense of the small ones, while, so far as this argumen is concerned, the smaller towns occupy : much more favorable position than they may suppose. It is unquestionably true that the young men or lads in those towns have the It is perfectly well known to the country advantage of those residing in villages in mamy important particulars with respect to the acquisition of knowledge. They have less to divert their attention, and when engaged in the course of reading or study can pursue it as in a more thorough and efficient manthese he fixed binness, appropriating the per ettempt to touch him. The comper- One unkning day Jack met at the house for of the going men of our village were in

spect. Those residing on farms or a little out of a village, are more likely to make a vise improvement of their long winter, eve tings, and observation goes far to establish and in the course of his juunt passed through the fact that by far the greatest number of the country in the vicinity of Malaga, our distinguished men have originated, and where the most delicious raisins are grown. robably obtained the rudiments of their He thus describes the very simple manuscribes lucation, in small towns. The opinion in which the choicest raisins are prepared ould be substantiated by reference to parcular cases, but it will be sufficient to menon one instance. In passing through the fruits, and so have all our countrymen; but mall but beautiful town of Cornwall, which every one may not know how they are preontains less than twelve hundred inhabients, with a village containing some half aginable. As soon as the grapes begin to dezen houses, embracing the pretty church ripen, the vine dressers pass through the and parsonage, it was stated to me that about seventy young men had been liberally edu- vines, and leave them on the naked ground, works, in the shope of a man about eig cated from this town who had done hono to the State both at home and abroad. Here the sun above and the warmth of the earth face, but indicative of an inordinate passion the Hon, Silas Wright pursued his collegi-

ition. There is no place in the "wide wide ing this delicious fruit. To my enquiry why in yearnest raising a fuss," replied the ofworld" so well adapted to the early education they did not place leaves or some clean dry fender. of our youth as a good substaintial New substance of the kind upon the ground, for The court commenced one of his moral England farmer's fireside, and among these the fruit to lie upon, I was told that the nathe firesides of Vermont are second to no ked ground was much better, that in fact, strongly animadverting upon the great other; and the feeling alluded to ought to the fine flavor of the fruit was dependent criminality of swearing, fighting, &c., &c., be discarded by a class who are better situ- more upon the warmth of the earth, than when the offender with great earnestness ated to excite than indulge envy. A resi- the mere external heat of the sun. Care spread over his countenance something dence of many years in cities has satisfied has to be taken, however, that the fruit does like a mixture of a cry, interrupted the me upon this point, and anything, whatever not get wet while undergoing this process, court and said: t may be, and newspapers and public lee- But as it seldom rains during the summer sures are perhaps the most common means. or vintage in this country, it is very rarely rale circumstances of it. I warnt the diwhich awaken interest, or call forth a taste that the fruit has to be taken up before it is gressor. He drawed on me a stick full two for intellectual culture, is a public benefit, dry. and where our civil liberty depends so much pon the general intelligence of our citizens. Iruit, commences the middle of August. on to my dignity, and suspended myself on these influences should be widely diffused. Now (in April.) vine dressers are busily on- my rights-that's all." The Teachers' Institutes are of this class gaged in booing and digging and hilling. though it may be the case with many farm-

on. The last returns show that the pecple of this State raised by taxation the sum

ountry there is little danger on this account,

ars over the appropriations of the preceding ear. The Secretary of the Board of Education represents the common school system in a flourishing condition. There is no rea-

abor and usefulness a large number of ter are the gardens of Spain." secretary in the opinion that the benefits of Teachers' Institutes should be enjoyed by he cities as they have been heretolore alnost exclusively by the rural districts of the Commonwealth." The foregoing remarks afford a hint as to what Vermont ough! to do.

Mr. Wensten for the Presidency, subject to the decision of a National Convention.

Public policies. Public opinion seems to have narrowed the circle of Warn candidates to three individinls-Mr. FILLMORE Mr. WEBSTER, and General Scorr. It is thought that one of these three distinguished men will be the Will moment and it should be the aim Demosthenes, in this particular, since a numof all good Writes to cultivate such relations among the friends of these respective The Republican certainly labors under a happen to be in the "upper story," we fear candidates as will enable them to unite cor- mistake with regard to that crater. His that it will be difficult to make any legal lially in support of the individual who may style, it is true was sententions in the ex- provision for filling them .- Payton Gazette. be the choice of the convention. With treme, yet he very often delivered crations there views, we cannot but regret to see the squite as long as the majority of those which language that has been held by one or two we meet with in the present day. The fa- down east physician was aroused from his White journa's in regard to Gen. Scott. and Mr. Fillimonk. When a Whig newspaper undertakes to say that neither Gen. under any contingency, or that whilst any other Whig than Mr. FILIMORE would words, for the most part long thundering Democratic candidates would beat Mr. FILLMORE in the State seventy or an hund, id speaker cannot pronounce more than red thousand votes, we think the force of three hundred and fifty English words in a FORGIVE YOUR ENEMIES .- An old ful-Water vote, whether the neminee be Gen.

Scott, Mr. Webster, or Mr. Fillmore. A more scandalous charge was never mines of the Whig Convention, will be sand Whigs. It is well that the party are seventy thousand men in our ranks capable of this "contingent" baseness, let us know who they are, and les them stay away from who they are, and let them stay away from a convention by whose action they do not in the case, was five and a helf-lours long. Burke's the witness now, for you have pumped him the case of Warren Hestings, convention.

intend to be bound. So far from there being seventy thousand nascent traitors to the convention in the Whig vanks, we venture to say that the names cannot be given of ten Whige of any influence or consideration in the State of New York who will avow that they purpose to withhold their votes from Mr. Fillmore, if be should be the nominee of the convention about two bours in the delivery." or from Gen. Scott, or from Mr. Webster. that these three gentlemen are all Which alike-that they agree in opinion on the questions of immediate political interestand that no good intrinsic reason exists why a Whig who can vote for one of them sho'd vote against any other of the three who should on full consultation and deliberation. The court was proceeding rapidly in the seems returning back again, how pleasant be presented as the candidate of the convention,- Washingson Republic.

### Malaga Raisins.

The editor of the Rochester Advertiser, while American Consul at Tangiers, made an excursion through the South of Spain. "You have often partaken of Malaga raisins, the most delicious of all preserved pared. The process is the most simple im vineyard and out the clusters off from the turning them over daily, until the heat of feet four inches in his brogans, not a bad upon which they lie, have baked and dried for fat beef and "bust head." ate studies, though a native of the adjoining them, when they are gathered up, put in town of Salisbury, and his father drew wood boxes, and are ready for use. This is all ance out doors?" said the court. into the village of Middlebury to pay his tu- the wonder and mystery there is in prepar-

them up, very much as the farmers in the court's temarks, and for several minutes, ers, as with a brother of mine who has an States do their corn, potatoes, &c .- They with his under lip between his teeth, he only son, that they are afraid some other use for this purpose, hoes somewhat resembcalling may prove more attractive if a ling a pick-axe, excepting that one side has length he said : taste for learning is acquired, but in this three long prongs, with which they loosen the earth very effectually. The soil generas the highest ambition of our business and ally resembles a light and sandy loam, and door he was heard to say .... Be jermany, I refessional men is to retire to a farm to appears to be capable of producing searcely cornered the court that time." - Comilen pend the evening of their days. The Gov- any vegetation. But the grape and clive, (Ark) Herald. mor of Massachusetts in his late Message you know, will flourish where almost any

"We have no means of ascertaining the Senators from Hamilton county, introduced length of Mirabeau's speeches, since we have a bill the other day with the following title : pover seen one of them fully reported. Some idea may be conceived, however, of those of Commissioners, prescribing their terms of mous 'speech for the Crown,' for instance, slumber by a very loud knocking at the door. contains nearly twenty thousand words, and had it been delivered in twenty minutes window and asked-"Who's there?" SCOTT nor Mr. FILLMORE can be elected would have implied the pronunciation of one thousand words, (not English, but Greek certainly carry New York, any one of the polysyllables,) by the minute. This is of course, a physical impossibility, the most rapparty obligations and party fidelity is en- minute. A gentleman, at our clow, who low who had become weary of this life. tirely overlooked. We believe that no man has been many years a reporter in the thought that he might as well commit suicide. can be nominated by the National Whig Senute, says that Mr. Webster speaks about but he didn't with to go off without forgiv-Convention who will not receive the entire one hundred and twenty five words in a ing his enemies. So at the last moment, he minute, and Mr. Clay, probably, about one removed the noose from his neck, saying to hundred and fifty. Now, as Demosthenes hunself, "I can never forgive old Noah for was noted for the impressive character of tetting the copper head snake get into the brought against a party than is conveyed his delivery, it is probable that he did not Ark. They have killed \$2,000 worth of in the allegation that Mr. Fillmore, if the speak more rapidly than Mr. Clay, who is my cattle when he and I meet, there'll be a likewise distinguished by the same quality. general fees." descrited by seventy or an hundred thou. If our suggestions he true, he spoke about mine thousand words an hour, and was rather more than two hours in delivering the witness so much with questions, that the old forowarned of the treason content lated 'in a contingency." If it is true that we have other speeches are much longer than the must have a drink of water before he could say

"Sheridan's famous speach in the Begum in the case of Warren Hastings, generally, dry." was nine hours long. Pinkney's great speech on the Missauri question occupied four hours in the delivery; P. P. Barbour's, in opposi- M. Schaeffler, a young Dutch Catholic mistion to the tariff of 1824, three and a half Mr. Clay's great speech on the American death for preaching Christianity. He was Barbour, was more than five hours long, and Wabster's famous reply to Hayne occupied

# Court Scene in Arkansas.

Judge Q., who is a man possessed of the after the latigues of the day, and the mind usual quantum of judicial dignity, and nev- before entering dream land, is perhaps taer suffers it to be sun over without a word king a retrospective sweep of years gone of explanation from the offender, was ad- by, celling up fond images in the memory, despatch of the public business, with an then is it to feel the gripe of a bed bug in quanti degree of quietade, except the the back.

steady peals of the full toned and elegent voice of Col . W., the zealone State's attorney, when all at once, out in the street, hard by the courthouse, a loud voice was heard making a harrid use of the King's English, and threatening great above of the human form divine: in this wise:

"Jie hit me if you dare with that stick. and I wish I may be chawad up if I don't knock the death groups out of your inferna al riba!"

This attracted the court's attention, and caused the speaker to bult. "Mr. Sheriff, bring that belligerent Into

court," said the judge. The sheriff obeyed, and brought in by the sleeve a liberal specimen of nature's

"Is that the man raising that disturbs

" Well, I supose I is, if you call talking

tectures, for which he is so remarkable

"Stop Judge, and let me tell you the the feet over, and made circumlecutory motions The vintage, or season for gathering the about my head, and I just congealed myself

The speech broke the thread of the turned over the leaves of his docket. At

"Let the gentleman retire for this time." As the hero of this sketch passed out the

ays -"Our own government had its foun- other vegetable would starve and perish. Benten ALIVE .- Pliny mentions the case dation in general intelligence, and has been In all that part of the South of Spain, thro' of a young man of high rank, who having reserved by an universal system of educa- which I traveled, from Cadix to Maisga: expired some time, as it was the't was plac-Grenada, &c., this same barren, sterile ap- ed upon the funeral pile. The heat of the pearance of soil is apparent upon mountains flames revived him, but he perished before of nine hundred and fifteen thousand dol- and uplands. The general surface of the his friends could rescue him. The great country is not merely andulating, but moun- anatomist, Vesatius, had the unspeakable tainous to a far greater degree than I had misfortune to commence the dissection of any idea. I do verily believe that these a living body, apparantly dead. Less unarid hills and mountains comprise nine- happy was the fate of the Abbe Provost, son to doubt the correctness of this conclustionths of the land in the province of Anda- who fell in an apoplectic fit, but recovered sion. The Normal schools and Teachers' lusia, and that the fertile spots—the regas his conciousness—too late— under the Institutes' are educating and preparing for or valleys—only one-tenth. But these lat- scalpel. Preparations were made to embalm the body of Cardinal Somaglia. The operator had scarcely penetated into the LENGTH OF SPRECHES.-The Savannah chest when the heart was seen to beat. Republican, at the close of certain very ap Returning partially to his senses, he had propiate remarks upon the interminable sufficient strength to push away the knife, length of modern Congressional speeches, but the lung was mortally wounded. In one of our journals is recorded the strange-" Demosthenes and Mirabeau seldom, if ly interesting case of the Rev. Mr Tenever, spoke longer than twenty minutes; nent, of New Jersey, who lay three days while Washington and Franklin required in his shroud, and was saved from interonly six or eight to express all they had to ment almost by a miracle. Welfind a colthe proceedings of the great meeting held great men? or, will they, as some of them cases of persons buried alive; four dissecon Friday night, in the city of New York, do, insist upon speaking through one, two ted prematurely; fifty three who recovered for the purpose of presenting the name of and three days? Minutes were sufficient after being coffined; and seventy-two

"A Bill providing for the appointment of recentles in [raid Commissioners" should

Banevolence .- One very cold night a -After some besitation, he went to the

"Friend." was the answer. "What do you want?"

"Want to stay here all night !" "Stay there, then," was the benevolent

Intelligence has reached Amsterdam that sionary in Cochin China, had been put to hanged on a very lofty gibber. Morethun 10. 000 troops attended the execution, to prevent any bostile demonstrations on the para of the numerous Christians of Hue Fo.

How delightful, when one is reposing